When I have been in the chair I have always checked them; but there must be a degree of liberty for speakers, and different chairmen have different opinions on this point. Our meetings would not be near so interesting if speakers should be confined to the close question. In regard to the dissolution of the Union, we uphold the doctrine that it should be dissolved, because it is the opinion of the society. We take the meaning of the constitution as it has been adjurged by Congress, by the Supreme Court, and we refuse to swear allegisance to it, or to vote under it, or to appoint persons to hold office under it. We refuse to accede to the demands of the constitution, and it is a matter of personal honor that as we refuse to do duty under it we should allo refuse its privileges. Politically speaking, we think that we are doing right in holding up to the American people the idea that a Union cemented with the blood of the slave should not exist a day. And that by these means can bring about the effect better than by any other means. Mr. Quincy denied that this was the best government. I hardly know, he said of any government in the world that I would not prefer to live under, Chisses, because there is no other government in the world which does not protect its citizens. To be sure, we in New York and New England have protection for property, but we do not get it from the American Union. (Hisses and applause.) We inherit it from our English and Dutch ancestors. Here, in one State a colored man is eligible to any office; and in another, under the same flag, he is locked up.

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Mr. Garrison, is an outlaw in half of this country for no crime, and the federal government cannot protect him. In Russia he could go all ever the country and be protected. The constitution is a nullity, a blurred and tattered parchment in one half the country, and Mr. Quincy thought that it would be a good thing if it was destroyed. The constitution displayed the ingenuity of the very devil, and it was very remarkable that the worst forms of despotism should be soulf thing if it was destroyed, and and it was very remarkable that the worst forms of despotism should be soulf the product of the very devil, and it was very remarkable that the worst forms of despotism should be changed to the federal country and the state place in the public sentiment is one what which has taken place in the public sentiment is acknowledged to be the effect of the persistent agitation of the abolitionists. We have changed public opinion, and when have changed the press to a great extent. We have arrived at this point of disunion, and there we intend to stay. We have only done what all the great revolutionists have done before us. The American Revolution was began forty years before Lexington and Bunker Hill, by the old Furtians, and in this way al

one accord to bring the people of the North to say that a union with slaveholders, is a union with hell. (Loud union with slaveholders, is a union with hell. (Loud applause.)

H. C. Whomer thought that no man could truly realize to himself, or sympathize with the slave, unless he first, as it were, put himself into the position of the bendman. The constitution, looked from that point of view, was one of the most perfect pieces of diabolism that the depraved ingenuity of man ever devised. He was autonished at Mr. Blackwell standing up in the face of any one of the oppressed race and eulogize the value of the Union. And he believed that these Fourth of July craters, who talked so loudly about this country being the refuge of the oppressed and the home of the free, knew, when they uttered such sentiments, that they spoke what was false. The speaker then went on to say that he had no respect whatever for what this mation calls god. The god of this nation is slavery. Is it not? (Cres of "yee," "yee,")" Yee,") And be he in heaven or in earth, he who sanctions slavery, I would, as a slave, say that he is a flend of perdition. I say to slave helders your idea of a god who sanctions slavery, rises no higher than my idea a devil does. Slavery takes refuge in the bosom of the God I recognise, but in the god of the church and the clergy. And if you pursue the monater to his last refuge, you find him in that bosom; and if you drag him by the herns to the altar and slay him, you are termed an athelest. Then I glory in such athelesm. (Applause.)

Mr. Logan, of Syracuse, a tall, powerful colored man, related some of his experience when a slave his prepared to the slaves, because it might not come for a long time. He intended, nowever, to do what he could to prepare the public mind to receive his brethren when emancipated. The colored population should not wait for the church and the ministers to split hairs upon this question. He slaves, because it might not come for a long time. He intended, nowever, to do what he could to prepare the public mind to receive his brethren when emancipated. The colored population should not wait for the F. C. WEIGHT thought that no man could truly realize

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Brother Logan's observations were throughout of a belligerent character, and in the course of them facetionally remarked that he had nearly broken his master's neek when in Ieannessee on account of some correction inflicted upon him. His observations appeared to be exceedingly palatable to the appreciating audience, especially when he referred to "dashing slaveholders to the ground."

WM. L. GARRIMON, having put some other brother in the chair, came forward and declared himself a man of pence, as an offset to brother Logan's bellicose threatenings. Slaves (he said) are not made slaves by men of peace, but by men who believe in fighting and killing men whenever they think men ought to be killed. If not, we could inspire slaveholders with the divine sentiment of peace, and to night there would be a jublice throughout all the Scuthern plantations, and there would be no dispease, and to night there would be a jublice throughout all the Scuthern plantations, and there would be no dispeasing the position and no power on the part of the alsveholders any longer to oppress their fellow-dreatures. How do I know, judging from the past, if my friend Logan, and others like him, shall attain their freedom, that they, in their writies spirit, and in their turn, would not oppress others whem they may choose to put under them for their own convenience. The peace men you can trust, because the term implies that they cannot and will not do violence. I do believe in martyrdom—in the example of the noble army of martyrs of old, in being willing to dis rather than to be false to their consciences, to go with the multitude to do evil. But I do not believe in returning evil for evil. That is not of Heaven—It is of human nature. Mr. G. then went on to speak upon his old hobby—the Union and the constitution—and observed that from the time of the Figrim fathers do

regards, especially in a commercial, political, and religious point of view; and expressed it to be his impression, that if the South was not forthwith put down, they would extend the area of their influence over Mexico, the Sandwich Islands, Central America, and a great many other places too numerous to mention.

LUCLETIA MOST observed that if the resolution were adopted, it ought to bind all voting for it to coase all connection, commercial, political, and religious, with those who wallowed in the wealth secured from the labor of the oppressed slaves of the South.

WM. L. GARRISON remarked that that would depend upon the manner in which individual opinion ran.

FRED DOUGLAS here came forward, amid some hisses and confusion, and made some observations in reply to C. L. Remond. He was not very favorably received.

Mr. REMOND insisted that his conception of Douglam's speech on the previous evening was correct.

After Douglass got through, a gentleman named Mellen was recognized by the Chair, to the evident disgust of an individual at the end of the hall, who wished to obtain the floor; but not succeeding therein, told the chairman to "Go, be d—d."

Mr. REMOND then said something, but nothing of the slightest interest.

Mr. Miniex then inquired how they could dissolve the Union. It could only be done by war, or by obtaining the consent of three-fourths of the States, which was a consummation, however much to be desired, not at all likely, from the nature of the peculiar state of opinion in the country, to be brought about.

The resolutions were then put and adopted; there were some dissenting voices, which the Chairman characterized as being those of outsiders merely.

Eve. Mr. May then introduced a series of resolutions relative to some friends of the cause who had deceased since the last meeting of the Association, and made some eulogistic remarks in relation to the parties alluded to therein.

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The Central American Education Society. The annual meeting of the Central American Educa-tion Society was held yesterday afternoon, in the room set apart for the use of the body, in the New Bible

House, Aster place.

At four o'clock the Rev. Dr. Honey was called to the chair, and the Rev. Mr. Hubbard gave prayer. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and

approved.

In the temporary absence of the Treasurer, the Recording Secretary read the financial report, from which it appeared that the receipts for the past twelve months were—From collections in churches and individual donations, \$4,090 98; loans returned, \$284 50; legacies, \$4,451 25; in the hands of Treasurer on May 10, 1853,

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The disbursements were—Paid to beneficiaries, \$4,010; travelling expenses, \$28 25; rent, \$75; office expenses, \$143 50; all other expenses, \$800 26—making a total of \$9,057 66, leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of \$4,142 93.

Mr. Boom, the Treasurer—who had entered the room as the report was reading—said that the finances were very flourishing. Besides the balance stated at foot of the account, it was expected that the society would soon receive the amount of \$40,000,000, a bequest in Boston, \$8,000 of which has been already placed to its credit. The courts in New York had already decided in favor of the bill granting over \$20,000 in the case of the Thompson legacy; and of the Chandler legacy—amounting te \$5,000—a sum of \$1,500 had been already paid. These amounts made a total of nearly \$70,000 due now to the society, when, in the month of June, two years ago, it was in dobt over \$200.

The Chairman remarked that the report of the Treasurer was most cheering.

The Recording Secretary real the annual report of progress, which showed that the exertions of the body had been attended with the most gratifying results during the year. The paper was accepted and adopted, after a slight attention having relation to the exact period of operation of the society in the west.

It was moved, seconded, and passed, that the Chair nominate a connective for the nomination of directors and officers for the ensuing year.

Rev. Messrs. Skinner and Phelps were appointed for that purpose.

It was ordered that the account of the Treasurer be adopted, and that the Auditing Committee report to the Beard.

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Vice Presidents—Rev. Doctors Lyman Beecher, Eliphalet Nott, Samuel Fisher, Senurel H. Cox, William Patton, Thomas H. Skinner, M. Brown, D. C. Lansing, S. S. Schoonmaker, N. S. Seman, E. Robinson, E. B. Cheever, I. S. Spencer, William Adams, — Slumacker, Gideon N. Judd, Joel Farher, S. G. Wood, Israel Crane, Eaq., A. Boorman, C. L. Boorman, Henry Dwight, Pelatlah Perit, W. W. Chester, E. O. Roberts.

Corresponding Secretary—Rev. J. N. Lewis.

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Treasurer—Win. A. Booth.

Directors—Rev. Doctors A. D. Eddy, S. D. Burchard, S. T. Spear, A. F. Campbell, J. J. Owen, Asa D. Smith, Revs. J. W. McLane, Geo. L. Prentliss, A. A. Wood, O. E. Wood, D. E. Coe, T. H. Skinner, Jr., George Thaches, Sisher Howe, Esq., Anson G. Phelps, Thomas Deney, C. B. Batch, Charles Starr, Thos, Bond, W. P. Cook, Esqs.

The report was adopted, after which the meeting adjourned.

Douglas Leffingwell, came for garal; and when the loud appliance with which he was greeted had subsided, he spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—I have been requested to occupy the few minutes apportioned me to night in stating more fully the designation will are the pet of accomplish by the designation will are the pet of accomplish by the designation will be concluded on the control of the major incidentally grow out of it. In each degree of progression, new issues are revealed and new clements of power covered. No institution was ever permanently established which did not open issues and which did not reach beyond the intentions of its founders. There is no knowing what is in the human soul until you wake its pulses and nerve it with an intelligent conception of its mission. (Lond applause.) We know not what good there is in what we call society, for each member composing it, until we graphe its linking strings and bring men together in every style of social intercourse. But specific objects we must have, and from these we branch of to general advantages. I have been frequently asked what good texpeded to their per style of social intercourse. But specific objects were advantaged. The bodding union of societies, based, and I found that the question had a sort of double meaning. Some looking at the predit in pecuniary sense, put their question in this shape: "Is there say money to be made out of it?" "How many dollars worth shall liget if I join you?" "Do you expect to make any money out their question in this shape: "Is there say money to be made out of it?" "How many dollars worth shall liget if I join you?" "Do you expect to make any money out their question I rever enswer, but simply reply—If life to you has no higher objects than the acquisition of dollars and centra, go and make them—you are washing time if you bestow one thought upon anything close. (Renewed appliance,) Questions are sabet them, and then to surround them with associations which will have been promoted to be sold to the product of p

tics of intelligence and of self-culture, which is the only sort of culture that is worth anything, so that in the consciouraces of his intelligence and freedom, he shall bear an eye as regal as an English peer in the pride of the heritage of an old nobility. (Loud applause.) The orator here went on to speak of these associations as a form of society which, if fully carried out, were calculated to change for the better our entire social system. He closed with the following sentiment.—Talk about "the coronation of labor" by your crystal palaces. They are magnificent, as far as they go, but you may cover the earth with them, and yet you will not have arrayed labor m the regalls of its highest nobility. Never, until you surround the fields of labor—never, until you build upon the very scene and theatre of business enterprise and business relations, educational associations directly applicable to such phases of life, and in close sympathy with every state of business pursuit, shall you witness that sublime spectacle, the inauguration of that monarch thought the coronation of labor; and not till then may you raise the anthem—

"Now has mind obtained its glory;

Now shall labor reap the spoil."

The speaker ast down amid enthusiastic cheering, the bend striking up the "Katy-did Polka."

Mr. Enward M. Boors, of the Clinton Union, was the next speaker, his subject being 'manifest destiny.' Sealuded to their very centre by an internal volcane, and it was our duty to the past, to the present, and to the future to the history of our country should be deeply studied, for it was calculated to inspire all with healthy enthusiasm, and raise us up to the full stature of amen. (Loud and produced to their very centre by an internal volcane, and it was our duty to the past, to the present, and to the future to exercise upon this conflict the full measure of our influence on the side of freedom and emancipation to the enthralled. (Renewed applause.) The speaker here made an eloquent apostrophe to truth, which was rising from earth

series of the property of the authors the form of laughts. He said there were fast vorone as well as fost men, and one necode as much to curb the rein of fired fast, driver that horses, tumble fast of fired while fast of fired while fast of fired while fast of fired hand, there has been been his homerous allusions.

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and three more will take place next week.

Personal Intelligence.

General Cooper and family, Albany; General Gazenan, Washington; Judge Ingersoll, New Haven; C. C. Alger, Newburg; Colonel Johnson, Washington; Rev. G. D. Cumings, Richmond; Rev. Mr. Macy, Leicester; Colonel E. Fentain, Virginia; E. C. Delevan, Albany; Thomas Beeknam, Kinderheok; Hen. Thomas T. Norton, Connecticut; Hon. Jac. Cuthertson, Missouri; Hon. Truman Smith, Washington; Dr. Lewis, Philadelphia; Lieut, Tilleid, U. S. A.; Cohenel Dukeman and family, Virginia; Hon. John C. Park, Boston; Heury Holdridge Grayton, Liverpool; J. W. Harris and family, London; Colonel H. P. Adams, Syracuse, were among the arrivals yesterday at the St. Nicholas.

Hon. A. P. Potter, Providence; Hon. Wm. Case, Cleveland; Captain Robinson, U. S. A.; Wm. Garvin, Louisville; Captain Gardiner, U. S. A.; were among the arrivals yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel.

J. O. Servanter, Boston; Thos. Falmer, New Jersey; M.

J. O. Servanter, Boston; Thos. Palmer, New Jersey; M. D. Ogden, Chicago; F. Bulrush, Kentucky, arrived yesterday at the Prescott. terday at the Prescott.

Colonel Bonner, Georgia; Dr. Dorrance, surgeon steamship Empire City; Colonel Tiffany, Baltimore; T. J. Kerr, Charleston, S. C.; Major Teale, San Francisco, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Astor House.

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DEPARTURES.

For Liverpool, from Boston, in the steamship Arabia—Mr Albert Hobart, beare of despatches to Lendon; Miss E Hobart, Mrs J Whitney, M Huribut, J Chandler, J C Cropper, S F Damen, U Ritchie Chas Leadbeater, J C King, J Magnus, C B Brackenburg and wife, John Watt, Delevaix; Mrs M E Peyser, Master Peyser, E A Fowler, George Richards. T Misser, Mrs Magnus, G W Warren, E A Loveloy; Mrs M E Peyser, Master Peyser, E A Fowler, George Richards. T T Burg. Rev Mr Bariol, Are Bartol, Miss Bartol, Miss C Fleed, Miss Kuhn of Hoston; Mr Cassels, of London; Patterney, Mrs Major, Mrs M Reinson, of Andaver. Nr Kissan and wife, Mr Arnold, wife and family Theo Brew and wife, Dr Mayo and wife, Mrs Benfield. T J Jones, E Faber, Mr Goodyear, Mr Seitz, Wie end, Mid. T Gasme, Capt Barry, A L Dennis and Rarker, Miss Shackleton, K Gregory, Mr Pratt, Reymonts Symonds, Mr Newman, B K Badwin, Mesers Ashley, Janes, Davidson, Mahr, Volch, Benield and brother, Geo Builey, Mr Whitsker, W Cali, D C Hill, H Jelson, Miss & Brydon, Mr and Mrs Wilson, John Turplu, Mr Stringer and wife, Daylake, Bertarelli, Miss Williamson, Mrs Jane Oswald, all of New York; Mossys W Bedell, N Ham schire, Geo Richards, Gardiner, Ku A Greene, wife, con and daughter; Mr Haseltine, Charleston; Gen Hierell and wife, Miss Tirrell and misd, of Florida; Mr and Mr; Hontes St Louis; Mrs Lensster, John Gangaish, of Pennsylvanis; Mr Pointon, of Philadelphia; Mr Swainson and daughter of Illinois; Mrs Cumberland and child, Mrs Cassells, Mrs Ripley, Miss Spragge, G Lambert, J Shaw, J Jisher and wife, Mr Clark (Moyal Engineers) and Mrs Wilson, of St. Catharines, Messry Bierchand, Mrs Miss A Dendington, Mrs Rich, W H Johnson, of England; Ernes Rufas, of California; Vis Santin, J Erdonand; J O Brion and Wife, of Canada; Mr Sykes, of Montreal; J O Brion and Wife, of Canada; Mr Sykes, of Montreal; J O Brion and Wife, of Canada; Mr Sykes, of Montreal; J O Brion and Wife, of C

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Bark Undine, Goodel', Morterideo, C H Churchill & Co.
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Brother, Roman Research (Response). Brother. Bark Nord America (Ham), Peters, Hamburg, E Beck &

o. Bark Industry (Br), Kent, Bathnrst. J Wallace. Bark Henry Warren. Rairden, Havana, master. Bark Achilles (Br), Smith, St John, NB, Barclay & Liv-ngsten.

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Schr M. Wedmore, Wedmore, Nassau, J E Nouris.
Schr Excelsior, Fountain, Frederickshurg, J W McKee.
Schr Jamestown, Cook, Petersburg, J Hunter & Co.
Schr Haxall, Chichester, Richmond, C H Pierson.
Schr Lancet, Chace, New Bedford, master.
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Schr Schr, Wille, Bristol, master.
Schr Oregon, Wines, Bristol, master.
Schr Weth Halsey, Tuttle, Greenport, R J & L Geodwin,
Nicop F Brown, Gardner, Providence, master.

with potators, &c. and ld passeoners, to W H Smith. Passed 5th inst, lat 37, lon 68 30, whaleship Magnolia, for New Bedford.
Schr Eliza Ann (of Tremont). Bichardson, Ponce, PR, April 24, with sugar, to H Southmayd & Son.
Schr Water Witch (Br), Newman, Bermuda, 8 days, with potatoes, te Middleton & Co.
Schr John Castner, Catheart, Attakapas, 20 days, with sugar, &c. to C P Leverich.
Schr Southeraer, Burr, Wilmington, NC, 4 days.
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Schr John S Shriven, Carilla Philadalphia for Boston.
Schr Grandee, Tibbets, Machias, 7 days.
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Schr Banner, ——, Fall River,
Schr S Miner, Boyle, Bridgeport for Philadelphia.
Schr Dart, Johnson, Stamford, Ct.
Schr Agawam, Bessey, Wareham.
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Four ships and two barks, unknown. SAILED.

Ships Sewall, New Orleans; barks Trueman, Port Walhall, Ossippee, Matanzas
Wind during the day from WSW.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, May 11—Arr ship Belle of the West, Callac; brig Yankee, Mataneas.

NEW BEDFORD, May 11—Arr ships Chilo, and Benjamin Howard, Honolulu. NEW ORLEANS, May 9-Arr ships Mediator, and Sul-tana, New York; Tranquebar, Boston.

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Hernid Marine Correspondence.

EDGARTOWN, May 6—Arr schrs Eagle, Rhoades, New York for Bangor: Orinaska, Frye, Camden for New York.

Arr 8th, schrs Silas Parker, Ciffort, Nantucket; Canten, Adams, Boston for Holmes' Hole.

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Schr Fame, Miles, of East Machias, from Machias for Long Island, with lumber, lost deck load night of 6th inst, during the gale off Cape Cod, parted chain and went ashree morning of 8th inst on Cape Poge, came off same evening, after discharging some of her tumber, without damage, except leaking a little in her upper works; will repair, reload, and preceed to her part of destination.

10th—No arrivals up to 81g AM. Sid schrs Silas Parker, and Crausde, Nantucket.

PHILADELPHIA. May 11, 4 PM—Arr bark Gem. Nickerson, Boston; brig Mahaia H Comery, Comery, NOrleans; schrs A G Cattell, Williams, NYork; Monitor, Basse, de, Ann Pickerell, Dukes, Alexandria, D C: Sharon, Turlow, Portsmouth, N H; Marcy Taylor, Nickerson, Boston.

Also arr rishy win O Kent, Filler, Liverpool; brigs May Queen, Jackson, NOrleans; Leonice, Dahling, St John P H. Cld steamship Delaware, Clark, NYork; barks Louiss, Union, Hewitt, Matauras; schrs A G Cattell, Williams, Boston; Islandell, Williams, Lynn, Mass: Stranger, Blackwell, Cchassett; Hamlet, Hall, Providence; Klien, Swain, Boston; Almeda, Elliott, do; Minerya, Young, de.

Whale surp Sanarcea, of New Bedford, took fire at Hillo, Sandwich Islands, night of March 4. After burning about eight hours, the fiames were quelled without much damage, through the prompt measures of the master, Capt E Harding.

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Sulp Star of Empire, from Boston for Liverpool, May 9, ovr. off Cape Cod.
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Sohr East Wind, Lavendar, from Boston for Gibraltar, April 23, Cape Sable N by E 45 miles.

wife, of London, CW. C. McLoun, of St. Catharine, Messer Bincistones, Horoges, Hangerty, Benfield, J. R. Reidtimann, Sperry, Balladia, South, J. Wilson, By. Gwynn, Mrs. C. California, Vie Sautin, J. Ericovaha, of Spaines, Mrs. C. California, Vie Sautin, J. Ericovaha, of Spaines, Mrs. C. California, Vie Sautin, J. Ericovaha, of Spaines, Mrs. C. Care Havriew-In port April 25, capt. Sarah & Julia, Nerway: Theo Ricem and wife, Aug. Kohler, Tr. Schaehert, G. Germany, Nesser Michaud, Corony, Thomas, P. Baladier, E. Fourn, of France; D. Eder, Jr. of Glasgow—162.

Prom Norfolk, &c. in eteamship Jamestewn—Dr. Atkiason, H. Huttler, F. S. Campos, P. Ditweeth, G. Hart, R. Pearce, G. G. Bennett, Mrs. Brown and two children, Miss Kayson, J. Y. Mason, Jr. B. Mason, Miss B. Mason, Miss E. Mason, Miss E. Mason, Miss B. Mason, Miss E. Mason, Miss E. Mason, Miss B. Mason, Miss E. Ma

JEREMIN - In Boston S days: schrs Ocean Bird, Dodge, 107 no n., Colored Boston S days: schrs Ocean Bird, Dodge, 107 no n., Christon, Ja-Arr April 15, schr Liberty, Green, Aspinwall. Sid 21st, brig Mary, Creighton, Cuba. McLaouran - Arr Feb 3, ship Angelique, Swoeney, M York, Oct 17; prev to 10th, schr Sardine, Power, Boston, Oct 6, Bahia, Nov 24: 16th, steamship Golden Age, Portor, Liverpool, Dec 6, via Cape Town, and Albany, West American Coloring and Christon, Coloring Colo

Oct 6, Bahia, Nor 24: 16th, steamship Golden Ag. Porter, Liverpool, Dee 6, via Cape Town, and Albany, West Australia.

NEUVITAS—In port abt April 27, bark Clarissa, for New York, Idg; brigs Orinoco, do; Waitstill, disg; Florence, do. Pernamuco—in port April 12, bark R G W Dodge, Priend, for Boston, supposed ready; brigs Breeze, Outser, Priend, for Boston, approsed ready; brigs Breeze, Outser, Posca—Sid about April 23, soft Ambassades, Lincoln, N Haven. In port barks Yuha, Wass, for Boston 8 days: Hyperion, Cook, and Marnolia. Whitney, for Nyork 10 days brigs Elizaboth Watts, Watts, for do 6; Eschol, Stevens, for Boston 6 or 5 thefore reported for Portland; schrs Prospest, Nichola, for Nyork 4 or 5; Eliza Ann (not Lucy Ann), Richardson, do do.

In port April 24, barks Magnolia, Whitney, for New York 16; Marsh Thomas, — . . ekirs Feccless, Paterson, for Baltimore, wig carge; Bucksport, Nicholas, for Now York acts. St. John, NIL—Art. May 5, big D. Wocher. Combast.

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Boston S days; brigs Elizabeth Watts, for New York der, Sarah Thomas, — schrs Peceless, Paterson, for Beltimore, wig carge; Bucksport, Nicholas, for New York next day.

Sr Jony, NB—Arr May 5, brig D Webster, Campbell, Sti Jong, NB—Arr May 5, brig D Webster, Campbell, Sti Jong, NB—Arr May 5, brig D Webster, Campbell, Sti Jong, NB—Arr May 6, Venus, Smith, do; 5th, bark Challenge, St. Cambell, Surinam-In port April 18, bark Cuba, Fitz, from Boston Is days; arr 8th; brigs Mermaid, Lasson, for Salom 20 days; Niger, Tucker, for Gloucester 10 days; Amanon, Pulsiag, do 29; Ploiades, Center, from Boston, arr 17.

Sierra Leone—In port March 20, brig Hayward, Mullen, for Salom 20 days;
Synney, NSW—Arr Jan 27, ship Ganeva, Dodge, St John, NB, Oct 24; 20th, three masted schr Spray, Hall, Astoria, Orgon, Dec 10; the Arrow——, San Francisco; Fab 5, ship Parana, Langston Nyork Nov 4. Cli Feb 1, back Auckland, Cholson, San Francisco, Sid Jan 27, bark Asa Francisco, Durback in consequence of apringing a leak of Salom 19, brig 10, br

from do, disg.

At do 21st. brig Saganaw Parker, from Portland, disg; & Sevett, from do disg.

Wismoon—Cld April 28, schr Wm Wallace, Sharp, Alexandria.

Home Ports.

APALACHICOLA—Sid May 4, bark Glen, Prentiss, Boston, Bo

tax. Bloomer. Petrel, Revecoa, Louis and anchored in Lillio Mills, for St Marys, Ga, west down and anchored in the Roads.

BOOTHBAY—Arr April 28. brigs Caribbee, Lawton, Savannah 4th, schre Warren, Rockland for N York; Delaware, E K Rerrick, Rengal, and Charleston, Vinalinaven for Philadelphia. D R Proctor. Beer lab for Cape Eay; Bloomer, Beliast for do, Helen Mar, Cape Poppois for do.

CHARLESTON—Arr May 7. Schr Jörkasa, Hutchinson, Charleston, Cid ship Delaware, Patten, Havre; back Justice Boston. Cid ship Delaware, Patten, Havre; Dan. Tarros.

adelphis; D R Freetor. Deer Isle for Cape Eay; Bloomer, Belfast for do; Helen Mar, Cape Porpole for do.
CHARLESTON—Arr May 7. schr föriana, Hutchinsen, Boston. Cid ship Delaware, Patten, Havre; bark Justice Story, Atkins, Providence; schr Cronos (Dan). Thuros, Flensburg, Den. Sid schr Triton (Br), Sweeting, Harbor Island; Sarah Jane.
Arr Sth, ship Catharine, Andrews, NYork; bark Cherokee, Getty, Nörleans; Spanish pol Tullo, Castillas, Cardana, 7 day; schrs John Pierce, Melville, Cardenas, 5 days, Mary Jane. Davis, Rockport, Me, via Boston; H M Jonakin, Dodge, Camden, Me. At quarantine bark Massachusetts, Morrison (late Hanson), from Havre, sld March 20. Captein Hanson died of the smallpox on the 19th day out. On the March 20. Captein Hanson died of the smallpox on the 19th day out. On the March 20. Captein Hanson died of the smallpox on the 19th day out. On the March 20. Captein Hanson died of the smallpox on the 19th day out. On the March 20. Captein Connor, liverpont, bark, Nyork, Sid ship verpool; brig Emily, Davis, Nyork, Schr Nyork, Shart, Shart

Nork. Art 10th, echt cornella, Young. Nyork.

NEWBURYPORT—Sid May 9, schr Romp, Mahew, Philadelpeia.

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ROCKLAND—Arr May 4, sehrs Mt Hope, Post, NYork; William, Snowman, Wilmington, NC, 7th, sehr Bollvar, Robinson, NYork; 9th, sehrs Cadet, Matthews, and Justicana, Hewett, NYork, Sid 6th, sehrs Hardacrabble, Gregory, Isaac Achorn, Merrill; Lasson Dean, Crockett, Ontario, Penniman, and Spring Bird, Hatch, NYork; 7th, RICHMOND—Arr May 9, sehr Juliette, Barter, Rock port.

RICHMOND—Arr May 9, brig Ann Maria, Luscomb, Islas de SALEM—Arr May 9, brig Ann Maria, Luscomb, Islas de Loa, Africa, March 23, 17 days N of Bermuda, and within 10 miles of Baker's Islamd 5th inst but was blown off; schra Ci-coro, Connelly, Nayflower, Proctor Myers, Rhodes, and Jar-vis Lyon, Castro, Philadelphia; Martha Maria, Small, N coro. Connelly; Mayflower, Proctor Myers, Rhodes; and Jarvis Lyon, Castro, Philadelphia, Martha Maris, Small, N'York.

ST MARKS—In port April 3, barks R H Gamble, Hosmar, frem Nyerk, are 27th; J Benham, Pratt, for de ldg; brigs Taversier, Lester, and Herald, Luce, for do do; J G Anderson, Dalane, from do are 28th; schr Adele, une. Cld 29th, achr Nerissa, Greutt, NYork, May 2, brig E Remington, SAYANNAH—Arr May 7, brig Hennah Black, White, N York; Sth, bark Harvest, Crawford, Nyork; brigs Mariner, Grig, Bruce, Liverpool via Guenert, Nyork; brigs Mariner, Gamden, Mc. Cld 8th, ship John William (Pr., Sphon, Londen, bark Mopank, Croker, NYork, TillomASTON—Arr May 3, schr Marblenad, Dexter, James River; 5th, schrs Challengs, Long, Georgelewn, SC, Black Hawk, Frye, Norfelk.

WILMINGTON, NG—Arr May 7, schrs John C Cathoun, Finney, Beston; 5th, Magellan Cloud, Sargent de; Eoho, Lowden, NYork, Cld 6th, brig Warren Goddard, Wieskeler, Sanith, Derrickson; Mist, Wilcox, and M D Hayman, Hesseler, Smith, Derrickson; Mist, Wilcox, and M D Hayman, Hayman, NYork; John Rugules, Basch, Bath, Me; Sth, Belle Graole, Farneworth, Marblehad, Mass; Wm A Ellis, Jones, and Hallock, Few, NYork; Hayvest, Williams, Boston.